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1. The observation service for Polish coastal defense is under a Russian Lieutenant Commander Truchnin (fnu) who has been wearing the Polish uniform since 1950. The service is connected with the main radio station in Gdynia. The service is divided into four sectors, each with several observation posts, which are hereinafter described.
2. Each observation post has a staff of 12 or 13 persons. There are four observers whose duty is to signal Gdynia immediately on all movements; four radio operators who have an RSB transmitter at their disposal, a commanding officer; a cook; an electrician; and sometimes a diesel engine mechanic and one or two telephone operators.

3. Sector One

Post one: the control station is in the central GCP barracks in Neufahrwasser (New Port) and has units using motorboats. Post two is at Adlersherst (Orlowo). Post three is at Hela (Giel).

4. Sector Two

Post one: the control station is in Stolpmünde (Ustka). The main base line connecting observation posts in sector two is located in the former German tank unit barracks in the woods nearby. A naval training station, a school for navy specialists, three guard companies, one truck company, one non-commissioned officers' training company, and an officers' training school are also located there. Post two is located in the dock area of Stolpmünde harbor. Post three is in the dock area of Lindow near Stolp.

5. Sector Three

Sector four is connected with this sector. The third and fourth sectors are commanded by Captain Slawny. The main base line is in Swinowende (Swin.oujście) and is operated by Russ ans, although there are Poles there too. The observation posts of this sector are located in Ingerwalde (Darlowo), Ruesswalde-Berg (Darlowo-Dziwnow), Horn (Nieshorze), and Rindenhagen (Gast). 25)

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6. Sector Four

This sector is located in Kolberg (Kolobrzeg) and is commanded by Lieutenant Gabark. The base line is located at the end of Portowa Street and the beginning of Sw. Janska Street. There are three radio transmitters located in the barracks facing Rybacka Street. The first transmitter is a Russian RSB and is operated by Poles. The Poles also operate the second transmitter, which is a Buchta and is used for long-wave transmissions. The third transmitter is an American UKF. There is also a Russian radiotelephone station, type A7A. The unit is commanded by Navy Lieutenant Cieslik (fnu) and boatswain Musiala (fnu).

7. A long-range artillery battery is located in the forest near Kolberg harbor. The artillery pieces are in reinforced concrete emplacements. The commanding officers are Captain Czesnik and Lieutenant Michalak.

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